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CANTON, MISS.

SATURDAY ..... DECEMBER 17, 1842.

FOR PRESIDENT, JOHN C. CALHOUN,

OF SOUTH CAROLINA, [Subject to the decision of a National Convention.

"Nor is our Government to be maintained, or our Union preserved by invasions of the rights and powers of the several States. In thus attempting to make our General Government strong, we make it weak .-Its true strength consists in leaving individuals and States, as much as possible, to themselves - in making itself felt, not in its power, but in its benificence, not in its control, but in its protection, not in binding the States more closely to the centre, but feaving each to move unobstructed in its proper orbit."-Jackson.

### CLAY MEETING AT JACKSON.

A meeting was held in Jackson on Wednes lay night last for the purpose of inviting Mr. Clay to visit the Capitol of the State. It was very thinly attended; perhips as many democrats as whigs were present. The farmer were in fine spirits, held up their heads, advanced and oo upied the seats within the bar of the o'd court room. "The condemned criminals," as Mr. Clay called them, had come, in a spirit of generous magnanimity and becoming his litality, to unite in tendering to an illustrious citizen, whose p inciples they despised, but who had "done the State some service," an invitation to visit the interior of the State. The whigs on the other hand looked dispirited and chapfallen, they remained in the lobbies or the court room, beyond the rays of light emitted by the burning cardles, each one placing his hit, as far as possible, over his countenance and seeming to wish he had a coon skin filse face, the more effectually to hide his lagabrious phiz. Poor fellows-they seemed conscious it was all for nought; thoughts of their miny recent defeats passed over their minds like frightful phantismagoria, till they appeared to feel themselves "condemned e iminals." No man, for a long time, would break the profound silence which dwelt amongst them, and some began to talk of leaving, when, at length that good and true while of hard cider memory, J. Hudebert, Esq. the keene: of the keno and billiard tables in Jackso i, called in a subdued and scarcely au dible voice upon Judge Jennings to take the chair. Tais was accordingly dine, and thereup in the judge made an inaugural, characterized by the entire want of that pith and felicitousness for which, on such occasions, he is so distinguished. When he had taken his seat, Mr. Yerger was called for by some three or four in listinct voices; and, although no one of the tribe was specified, let thereupon came orth him whise name is Samuel, the same, if we are not misinformed, who, not many years ago, was wont to speak the praises of General Jackson, and who then called himself a democrat, but who afterwards boited from our ranks in favor or Julga White, justifying himself upon the principle that the judge was, as he said, a better democrat than Mr. Van Baren .-Now he lauds Mr. Cay to the skies, and broadly asserted in his speech, that his (Mr. Clay's) character was "unstained by a single act of political transgression or tergivesation"! Mr. Yerger concluded by offering resolutions for the appointment of a committee of five persons to proceed to New Orleans and to invite Mr. Clay to visit Jackson, and for making preparatory arrangements for his reception, if the invitation should be accepted.

The chairman of the meeting announced that as it would be difficult to find persons willing to act on the committee, he would reserve the appointment of them until such time as would enable him to select these parsons to whom it would be convenient to go to New Orleans. Afterwards the following gentlemen were appointed the committee, viz. Messrs. S. Yerger, Wm C. Richards, Thos. J. Coffee, Amos R. Johnston and W.n. A. Wire.

The object of the whigs the ingloat was developed so plain'y to be to make the visit, if Mr. Clay should come, a political rather than a social one, that the democrats present presty generally considered themselves ruled out of the meeting.

It it worthy of remark that no songs were sing -1) con skins or elder barrels were exhibited on the occasion, owing probably to the respect the whiles had for the feelings of their democratic brethren who were present.

The Georgia Republican, the leading whig paper in that State, has withdrawn Mr. Chy's name as a candidate for the Presidency, from the head of its columns

Walter T. Calquitt, has been U. S. Senator from Georgia, for the

ted States; and on the 2d inst. the Hon, HOLN fl. ing at its most head. Good! George McDuffie was chosen to fill the unexpired term of Mr. Preston, and also to serve for six years from the fourth of March next, at which time Mr. Preston's term would have regularly expired.

It will be seen by reference to another dum a that Mr. Calhoun has resigned his effect from and when the fourth of March next. Many conjectures are made by the paper. South Carolina papers as to who will be chosen his successor; but it seems now to he pretty well ascertainen that either Mr. Rhett or Judge Huger will be elected -probally the litter.

Mr. Calboun's friends have the conso'ation that he will retain his seat in the Scnate long enough to aid in the great over throw which a waits the projective system at the hands of the peop'e; and that although his services will be lost, for a short time, to his country yet he will, in all pro. the last day on which the publication can bability, be called by the people, in a short to made in time for the sitting of the harse f from his old friends while they time, to a post higher than he has ever yet next court. occupied, where his a dent patristism, his enlarged a ditical views, and his giant character of min I, m y be displayed an I vindicated even more fully than they vet have been. If we mistake not the signs of the times the people will soon call him to the day, and in a government like on s, whose perceptorts of the Old R public in pho-PRESIDENTIAL CHAIR-

will of the people, as it is entirely unvertain whether a majority of the people of Arkansas on the 4th of March, 1845, will concur with Mr. Sevier in political views. He may change his opinion before that time; or, although such a thing is not probable, a majority of his constituents may then be opposed to what are the Senator's present views. The precedent set in this case is, we think, at least dengerous, if not a violation of the spirit of our political institutions. We believe that the Senators should come "fresh from the people," and that the term of six years prescribed by the Constitution, should not be extended, as in this instance, so as, in effect, to place the election of Senators more than eight years "from the people."

The Herald and Expositor, a whig paper in Pennsylvania says: "Mr. Clay is ing the great manufacturing emporium of that the fraits of our victory will be lost. not our choice for the presidency, nor do the world; it is there that the price of The people must say who it is that posseswe believe he can ever, under any circum. cott in is fixed at a rate by which the othstances, be elected." Well said.

PARDON OF JAMES W. WEBB .- Col. of New York, and set at li erty.

bersham county, on the 1st inst.

Michigan. - The demoratic majority of the popular vote in this State, is 5,000, The Legislature stands as follows: 62 democrats and 7 whigs.

on the 15th inst., Robert Love, E.q. of ton which taxes either the productive to this county, to Mrs ELIZABETH G. AR-NOLD, form rly of Tennessee.

ICE CREAM .- The N. Y. Sunday Mer. cury says the spee liest way to make ica cream, is to put the cream in a vessel, and place it in the besom of an old backe'or, cottons. And all this is contended for at be organized into regiments, &c., in a

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CONVEN-TION.

A convention of the Democratic Party of Madison county, will be held in Canton, Oa Monday, the 2d day of January next, for the purpose of expressing their views on the various questions of National policy now before the people, and especially on the subject of the PROFECTIVE TA-RIFF; also for the purpose of appoint ing delegates to the Democratic State Convention to be held on the 22d of February next, to nominate candidates for the Presidency and Vice Presidency of the United States, and for the various State

Democrats! let us one and all attend .-Vitif principles are at stake! A splen in victory for our principles is within our re b; let us achieve it!

MANY DEMOCRATS.

m, since the meeting of Congress.

W. C. Preston has tendered his resignal journal, the "Paulding Clarion," came to of March next. tion of his scat in the Senate of the Uni- us this week, with the name of Mr. Cal-

#### TO BANKRUPIS.

By an order of the Court of Bankruptcy required, by the act of Congress, to be the service of the Union. made by the petitioner, were, when the peand Leake, directed to be published in this last generals at shall, to my last in each

We have made arrangements with WM. Bunns, Esq., the Clerk of the Court, to forward us the necessary data, in each

for the next court, must be an de an are by put -a fore the 2-th of January next, that being "

be withheld until our fees are paid.

For the Independent Democrat.

That there should be found, at this late the Legislature of Arkansas, Senator in and interest of the community, for the expour triends it New York, Ohio, Penary is to commence on the 4th of Murch, 1845! strange. It can only be a seconted for as formed his part on his present stage of ac democratic do trine of obedience to the found supporting the system, these upon vice in the cause of the Union. whom it was intended to sperate, and is States to determine how lengthe shall con-Leavily oppressive, in violation of the tinue in retirement. To reader our vet

We are told by the advocates of a pronicle is dealt in, are regulated. She le Rev. Robert Henry, D. D. late Profess. follow: either the raw material is thereby are made higher in proportion to the rate linian. of daty. La other words, the English ta-R. W. Habershold for an able and dissigniff would either reduce the price of our tinguished representation in Congress, cotton three cents per pound, or it would from Georgia, died at the residence in Hat cause us to pay on all the manufacture ! to pay. Now let us apply the principle of retaliation to this case, and it will be semating news, which we have been able found to amount to this: that because to find, MARRIED-By James Priestley, Esq. Great Britain choses to lavy a duty on cotco isomer three cents per print, therefore we must lay an additional tax, on both pro lacer and consumer, of fi ty per cent; which is much less in point of fact, than is now paid by the consumer of coarse great parent of this system of robbery and ments which have been made have not oppression, miscalled protection, having by it, plundered her producing classes until are anxious to proceed the Rio Grande at list been compelled to acknowledge its companies, that there are but about free trade, to a very considerable extent wat impede the her es of the Montg mby reducing her tariff, and instead thereof, erypempany, by either ladious or Mexilevying a fax on the property of the caus. country for the support of government.

RESIGNATION OF THE HON, J. C.

The fell-wing interesting communication washill before the two branches of the Legislature, on Saturday lust.

CALHOUN.

FORT HILL, 26th Nov. 1842. the place of Senator in advance, to the first day,

press my prof and graving to the Legis litire and people of the State, for the ed from to m, and for their firm, unwayer-

standing in the Union, and that the Union ever he my ardent prayer.

# With the highest respect,

The great object of Mr. Californ, for case, upon which to make the publication the lat 16 or 17 years, has been the rest The next session of the Court will be ration of the old State Rights Repullean held on the 20th of February next. Pub | Dectines of 138. He has devoted the as ication of notice must be made twenty days 12 years exclusively to this object, and as before court; and our paper being publish metitionatel connected with him dared on Saturday, any publication of magain, and eight a command at his post recome list the respectant purpose which is an example at heart, that he separated we e in power, and at the moment of their The proof of publication will har triably greatest strength; and the same mative be ushi him to their rescue in the hour of danger. And when defeat threate sed to crush with shear the great principles on which their party had been originally formed, it was he who collected the scatpeople profess the great dectrines of mx, and led them on against an enemy equal rights, a majority in the National flushed with the most signal victors which Hon, Mr. Sevier has been re-elected by Logislature levying taxes on one portion what sure ess, let the recent triumphs of Congress for six years, the term of which clusive hencit of another, is indeed can't, and elsewhere show. Having per-Mr. Sevier is a good democrat, but we being one of the favorite schemes of a tim, he now seeks the repose and relaxadoubt very much if his election, so far in great Party Leader, whose will was only so long decired; and to which he is so fair anticipation of the commencement of his necessary to be known to be obeyed by it cattried, by more than thirty years of erm of service, is in accordance with the his tollowers. That there should be inneterrupted, tainful and laborious ser-

most sacred principles upon which our ry complete, and its effects durable, it is free institutions were base i, can be attrib ne essary that the Protective Policy should buted only to the recklessness of a party be abandoned, and the duties on imports zeal, which has closed every avenue placed on fair revenue principles, and at through which the light of truth and cal wants of the Government may require reason can reach the judgement of It is also necessary to reform the Administraffice branches of the Government, by thoroughly correcting the thousand abuses which have creat in, and to carry out innec ive tariff, that we must meet restrict good faith, the great principles which the tion by restriction; a position which seems party has so nobly maintained against reasonable enough, at first view, can ug those in power for the last two years -from those whose interests the protective. These important objects can only be effectpolicy is intended to favor; but how does will require good abilities, skill, experiit look when advanced by those who are ence, firmness, patriotism, and ardent deplande ed by the operation of that policy, votion to the cause. These are the great Let us, for example, take the great staple qualities which the next Chief Magistrate so magninumously assumed. This version of the South-Cotton. Great Britain be- ought to possess in the highest degree, and without which, it may be justly feared ses them in the most eminent degree. On er markets of the world, in which the ar- their ch ice everything depends-to their that all must yield. For ourselves, we can only say -- and we do so with great detervies a tax, say of three cents per pound care to the high qualities of the favorite Webb has been pardoned by the Governor on all American cuttons imported into her sons of other States-that of all men. dominions. Now one of two things must John C. Calhour is the man. And that every thing in the past, the present, and the probable future, compire to point him or in the South Carolina College, has been made three cents lower than it would out on as the pilot to whose hands the helm unanimously elected to the Presidency of crwise be, or the manufactured articles should be confided .- Columbia South Caro- glish and And ican armies near New Or-

## From the N. O. Tropic, Dec. S. LATEST FROM TEXAS.

The steam packet New York, Capt. J. T. Wright, arrived at this park about 12 articles we consume, a price increased in o'clock, M., vesterday, in 20 hours from proportion to the tax of three cents on the Galve ton. The popers c main nothing raw meterial, which the manufacturer had of particular interest besides what is given in the letter of our correspondent.

The fell owing are the only items re-

The annexed paragraphs in relation to the movements of the army, are from the Il austeman; the first of the 21st, and the

atter of the 26 h of November. The Army.-We learn from a letter received vesterday from a gentleman in the army, duted at Camp San J se the 8th instant, that the forces now in the field number near 1200, and that they would a moment when even Great Britain, the day or two from that date. The appointthe entire approbation of the army. The the spirit of revolt manifestad itself, has It is believed from the reports of the say tims. Two attempts have been made

> Colonel M-Anelly has been appointed Brigade Sargeon. Mr. Cucus, who left here a few days

ago with supplies for the company from their later." this place, hap not arrived at Camp. It is stated that Harkets, shoes, tobacco, powler and lead, are very much needed in the

The Army. - It is reported by a gentleman who has recently come in from the wast, that the army numbering about 1000, It is my intention to retire from the left the Mission San Jose, a few miles be-Senate at the close of the present Congress; ow San Antonio, about ten days ago for preced me with the conviction that both as and, as it is the policy of the State to fill the Rio Granle, and marched fifteen miles

cancy, in order that the Legislature may in relation to the cotton crop of Texas: We have heard nothing from Washing- have the opportunity of doing so in my We learn from a gentleman from San case, I herewith resign my place of Sena- Augustina that notwithstanding the

Sourn Carouna Senarous - The Hon | That influential and sterling democratic | tor in Congress, to take effect on the 1th | drought in the early part of the season, it | is estimated that the cotton crop of Eas-I avail my-elf of the oc a ion, to es- tern Texas will be larger this than that of inv previous year. It is thought that the ments provided for her funeral, picking will be cleaner than his everbeen many marks of confidence I have receiv known, as the army worm which passed through that section in the early part of ing support in the many trying scenes the fall, destroyed all the leaves. We have for the Southern District of Mississippi, through whi h it has been my lot to pass, no doubt, if facilities were afforded, that passed at the late term thereof, all notices in the long period of thirty one years in many of the planters of the cast would ship their cotton to Galveston, and lay u. That the Streem is long remain her high their supplies there. The people of Gal

vention should take the matter into considtitioner resides in either of the counties of itself, with our tree, and happy and gind eration, and exert themselves to secure the sear in the Sens ... the resignation to take Madison, Yozoo, Holmes, Scott, Neshoba ons in the resignation to take Madison, Yozoo, Holmes, Scott, Neshoba ons in the resignation to take Madison, Yozoo, Holmes, Scott, Neshoba ons in the resignation to take Madison, Yozoo, Holmes, Scott, Neshoba ons in the resignation to take Madison, Yozoo, Holmes, Scott, Neshoba ons in the resignation to take Madison, Yozoo, Holmes, Scott, Neshoba ons in the resignation to take Madison, Yozoo, Holmes, Scott, Neshoba on the resignation to take Madison, Yozoo, Holmes, Scott, Neshoba on the resignation to take Madison, Yozoo, Holmes, Scott, Neshoba on the resignation to take Madison, Yozoo, Holmes, Scott, Neshoba on the resignation to take Madison, Yozoo, Holmes, Scott, Neshoba on the resignation to take Madison, Yozoo, Holmes, Scott, Neshoba on the resignation to take Madison, Yozoo, Holmes, Scott, Neshoba on the resignation to take Madison, Yozoo, Holmes, Neshoba on the resignation to take Madison, Yozoo, Holmes, Neshoba on the resignation to take Madison, Yozoo, Madison, The Gazetic supposes that about fifteen Indians have committed all the depredations which they have suffered for the last six 1 am &c.

Correspondence of the Tropie Gendemen: I have but little to commu name to this week's packet, because of a simist total want of mails in this coun-

The Army, from all accounts is tas melting away, and would have dispersed ere now, but for the swoi en streams, which present a barrier on their homeward route. It is true, that some of the chare troops of the west are still eager to "macch over the border," but the period has passed for doing so's cressfully, as the enthusiasm which would hale indied their coun trymen to follow after and reinforce them, has been extinguished by the wet blanket of executive interference and procrastma Congress .- In my last communication, I

named that several of the western memse a had negle ted to present their creden tials at Washington. They remained firm until enough members arrived to form a quorum, when it seems a caucus was held, in which it was discovered that a majority would decide on removing to Austra; it was then agreed to form a quorum the next day, and carry the decision into effect. The president got wind of this, and fut with issued a Proplamation, in which he states that "from reasons unknown to him, a quorum has not been formed in congress at the special session" &c.; therefore does he "direct and require the senators and representatives elect, &c., to convene in annual session ettle town of Washington, &c." There are two opinions current about the object of this proclamation, on the very eve of the organization of congress; one is, that the president found that any immediate action would tend to defeat his favorite measure, of choosing for the ignorant people a suitable lo ation for the seat of givernment; whereas, he would likely be sustained when his absent forces rally from the east. The other version is, that he discovered a refractory spirit, which was likely to trawet all of his wholesome control of the public weal, and resolved to postpone the period for proposed action. in order to starte out the people's represcatatives, and exhaust their patience to such a degree as to cause them to disperse, and leave him in possession of the seems high'y probable after the triumphan success attenling a similar mance ivre, on two occasions, exercised over the volunteer in the west.

Connecce is rapidly reviving in our ci-, and I think prospects are more dattering than the exaggement accounts of short or paled us to hope for.

GALVESTON.

# GEN. ANDREW JACKSON.

Ali m'I tary men who have made themselves acquainted with position of the Enleans, after the batte of the 8th of January, 1815, are recalled v of the pinimathat. nd t.c., J.ckso . nurs .. d the British army afer their celiat, the chanc's were nine to t in that he would have distroye! the whole of them. So satisfied was Gen. Gaines of the certainty of success which w ul) have attended pars it, that on his a rivil at New Orleans, on the evening of the 221 of canuary, and in his first interview with Gen. Ja keen, he pointed out to him the lastfeant opportunity he had last of a ding to his own reporation and that of the n tion, wi hou jeopa d zing the safe y of

"I saw the apparanity that ple entel it se'f." said the General, "and wi h a perfect knowledge of every thing a tending our o spective situations, estimated the chances in my fav. reven higher than you do. Siccess was almost certain, but wall have b en attented with a ter ible destruction of human life and there was a possi lity of tailur ! What would have been the of the country did not require their cap ture, I would not concent to purchase a hij the east half of morth-cast quarter of secor ten hualred of my fello vecitizens, who halassume larms in defence of their na

remarked, "I had long kn wn Gen. Ja kson to be a mer torious, high mindel man, the patriotism which h d marked every a t sell on the of his public life, and taught him to despise personal fame. An intimate intercourse with him for many years, had forcibly im a public and private man, he more closely resembl s Washing on, than any in livi load guard regainst the contingency of a vi- The same journal has the following that America has produced "-American lieved to be good.

The weather is clear but cold.

SINGULAR RESURRECTION .-- Mrs. Wrath of Burgos, Me, lest week rose from apparent death, and partook of the refrash-

## Trenton Emporium.

We will, if possible, by before our readers in next week's paper, "the appointments of the Annual Conference of the Mathe, ist Episcop il Church, recently held 1 Jackson.

# NEW ORLEANS MARKETS.

Our latest dates from New Orleans reach only up the 10th inst. From the review of the market furni-hed by the Mercants' Transcript of that date we are able to gather the following particu-

Corron. - Arrived since the 6th inst., of Lonisiana and M ssissippi 13,319 bales, Tenne-sec 2351, Arkansas 3 16, together, 15,976 tales. C eared in the same time, for Liverpool 3252 bales, Havre 1602, Marseilles 450, Havana 320, New York 454, 1 gether, 6083 bales-making an adtion to stock of 10,993 ba'es, and leaving on hand, inclusive of all on shiph and not not cleared on the 9th instant, a stock of 127,716 bales.

The inqury continued quite limited, and prices tended gradually downwards; the ecline on the 9 h being about a quarter of a cent on all qualities. Sales were few, fectors being unwilling to press them when the market labored under so much depression. For the last three days, the sales had amounted to76005ales-ranging in price from 5 to 7 3 4 cents per pound. The average sales were at about a 3-1. We insert the

## LIVERPOOL CLASSIFICATION.

| Inferior,       | 4 1-  | 1 a | 4 | 3- |
|-----------------|-------|-----|---|----|
| Ordinary,       | 5     | a   | 5 | 1. |
| Middling,       | 5 1-2 | a   | 5 | 3- |
| Middling Pair,  | 6 1-4 | n   | 6 | 1. |
| Fair,           | 7 1 4 | a   | 7 | 1. |
| Good Fair.      | 8     | a   | 8 | 1- |
| Good and Fitte, | 9 1-4 | a   | 9 | 1  |
|                 |       |     |   |    |

# New Orleans Money Market.

| Union Bank-notes, N. Orls |      |        | pai    |      |      |      |      |
|---------------------------|------|--------|--------|------|------|------|------|
| Louisiana,                |      |        |        |      | par. |      |      |
| Gas Light                 |      | - 40   |        | par. |      |      |      |
| Mechanics and Traders,    |      |        |        | - 7  | par  | •    |      |
| City,                     |      |        |        | par. |      |      |      |
| Louisiana Sta             | ate. |        |        |      | par  |      |      |
| Commercial,               |      | 19     | -      |      | par  |      |      |
| Canal, .                  |      | - 7    |        | pan. |      |      |      |
| Carrollton,               |      |        |        |      | par  |      |      |
| Consolidated.             |      |        | - 2    | 18   | te   | 20   |      |
| Citizens'                 | *    |        |        | 16   | 10   | 20   |      |
| Improvement               | i    | *      |        | 40   | to   | 42   |      |
| United States             | la'  | ik No  | stes.  |      |      | 55 a | 60   |
| Atchafalaya,              |      | -      | Can.   | 65   | 10   | 70   |      |
| Exchange,                 |      | 2      |        | 40   | to   | 42   |      |
| Orleans,                  |      |        |        | 40   | to   | 42   |      |
| 1st and 2nd !             | Mun  | icipal | ities, | 11   | to   | 13   |      |
| Third Munici              |      |        |        | 40   | 10   | 45   |      |
| Alabama,                  |      |        |        | 12   | 10   | 15   |      |
| Kentucky,                 |      | 4      |        | 1    | to   | 2    |      |
| Tennessee,                |      | 196    | *      | 3    | to   | 5    |      |
| Ohio, -                   |      |        |        | 5    | to   | - 15 |      |
| Indiana,                  |      |        | 190    | 2    | 10   | 5    |      |
| Blue Backs.               |      | 1.0    |        | 13   | to   | 15   |      |
| Miss. Union .             | Fan! |        | 17     | a 2  | 0 p  | er d | oll. |
| Agricultural,             |      |        |        | a 6  |      | **   |      |
| Grand Gulf.               |      |        | 30     | a 3. | 5    | 16   |      |
| Pianters' Ban             | 12   |        | 55     | a 6  | 0    | 46   |      |

## District Court of the United States for the Southern District of Mississippi.

in the matter of the petition | In Bankruptof John M. Waskom, of Holmes county, Mississippi, to be declared a No. 614. bankrupt, and to be dis-

charged from his debts. NOTICE is hereby given that JOHN M. WASKOM, of Holmes county, Mississippi, has filed his petition in this court to be declared a bankrupt, and to be discharged from his debts under the act of Congress in such case made and provided; and that an order has been duly entered in this court

#### appointing the 20th day of February next,

at the court room in the city of Jackson, in the county of Hinds, in this district, as the time and place for hearing of said petition. All persons may then and there appear and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. WM. BURNS, Clerk.

December 16, 18421-14. pr. fee \$5.

# Trustee's Sale.

N pursuance to the provisions of a certain Deed of Trust made by Thomas Mollin and wife on the 21 day of April, consequence of such a failure? Would 1810, conveying to the undersigned as the conquest of the British army have Trustic for the benefit of Maz & Hendertroops of cy the officers with alacrity, and renders the count y any safe; that it now son, the following described land in Midiby their de eat? How, then, can'd I son county, to wit: The west half of northhave justified to a reflecting people, even east quarter of section thirty-one; the east if I had suc eled, in an act which might find of north-west quarter of section tharinjustice, and give way to the principles of 3000 Mexican troops this side the mean- have been attended with such disa-trous et. ty-one; the south half of east half of southfeets? Believing as I did, that the salety west quarter of section thirty; the west half south-east quarter of section thirty; tional laurely by the sacrifice of some eight tion thirty; the north half west half of south east quarter of section thirty-one; the north but of east half of south-west tive soil, and not to win a reputation for quarter of see ion thirty-one, all in township eleven, range four, east; containing On relating this aneclote, Gen. Gaines in all four hindred and thirty-nine sixtyeight one hundredths acres, more or less. And having been requested thereto by but never if I then dill properly estimate said M atz & Handerson, I shall proceed to

Chi day of February, 18:3, at the court house door in the town of Cinton, at public aget in to the highest bid-

der, for cash, the aforesaid land. I will convey such title as is vested in me by said Deed of Trust, which is be-

W. D. HENRY, Trustee. December 16, 1842. 14-8

printer's fou 18 dillars,